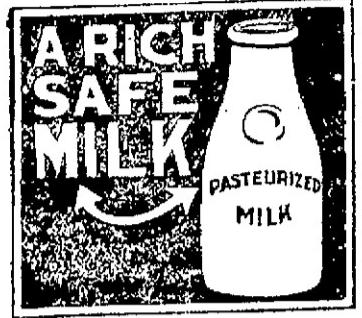


Second Floor

Army Shoes

Boys' and Little Men's,
(Munson Last)
Sizes, 2 up to 6, \$2.98.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

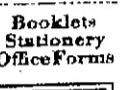
This is the kind our customers receive daily. Wouldn't YOU like that kind too.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. 643.

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.

Catalogs
Statements
Color Work



GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
PRINTING DEPT
Bell Phone 77-4 R. C. Phone 27

Printing—The Silent Salesman

You wouldn't send out an unkempt, careless or ill-bred salesman; for the same reason don't send out any other but attractive, forceful and interesting printed matter.

BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Janesville.

Gentlemen:

I submit herewith a statement

of the bills allowed and orders

drawn by the Board of Education for

the month of October 1917.

Respectfully submitted,

S. C. BURNHAM, Clerk

National Landscape Service

Co., trimming trees, Wash-

ington school, \$1,238.63

Teachers' Oct. pay roll, 5,612.33

Wm. Henning, repairs, High

Wm. & Douglas, 450.00

Janesville Elec. Co., Sept. bill, 24.58

New Gas Light Co., Sept. bill, 7.82

Paul Richards, swimming di-

rector, 20.00

J. A. Homming, repairs, 126.75

Gibson Bros., supplies, 3.25

W. H. Clinton, Educ. Co., supplies, 3.00

Garden City Educational Co., sup-

plies, 1.15

Rock Co. Telephone Co., Sept.

bill, 12.00

Singer Sewing Machine Co.,

supplies, 1.25

V. E. Hemming, director physi-

cal culture, 10.00

Ford & Roos, repairs, 33.45

Howard & Co., supplies, 10.00

Blodell & Rice, repairs, 42.75

W. F. Carle, supplies, 8.50

Wm. Ballantine, repairs, 20.00

Janesville Contracting Co., sup-

plies, 4.20

Gazette Printing Co., supplies, 1.00

Laura Book Co., supplies, 40.40

Acme Mill. End Co., supplies, 9.44

Baker Paper Co., supplies, 167.90

H. H. Larson, repairs, 1.50

Rock River Cotton Co., sup-

plies, 5.28

Chas. Ossmann, draying, 8.25

Wisconsin Tel. Co., rent, 8.00

Ginn & Co., supplies, 10.53

Houghton Mifflin & Co., sup-

plies, 1.83

Allyn & Bacon, supplies, 4.75

A. Flanagan & Co., supplies, 22.60

Western Union Tel. Co., 7.1

Frank Douglas, supplies and

repairs, 23.83

W. J. Baker & Co., 22.00

Janesville Coal Co., coal, 1,425.78

J. E. Kennedy, insurance, 45.00

Day, Screriff & Ics., supplies, 40.00

Remington Typewriter Co., 20

Parker Educational Co., sup-

plies, 20

Kohler & Casnovy, repairs, 20

Sheldow Hdws. Co., playground

supplies, 20

W. F. Brooks, freight & carriage, 38.14

D. C. Heath & Co., supplies, 5.50

Allen H. West, agricultural

work, 1.76

H. H. Faust, expenses Supt., 3.40

meeting, 1.16

A. C. McClurg & Co., supplies, 31.56

Graca Mathews, domestic sci-

ence, supplies, 1.56

Teachers' Oct. 25 pay roll, 5,600.44

Wm. Hartman, ball on repair

bill, 55.04

Supt. clerk, triuant officer, &

Janitor's Oct. pay roll, 964.32

\$14,867.65

Published by order of the Mayor

and Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, November 6th, 1917.

J. P. Hammarlund, City Clerk.

Long on Conversation.

"Some men," said Uncle Ebeneezer, "loves their country same as day loves dear families. Day tries to entertain 'em with conversation, 'stid o' workin' for 'em."

Temperance Meeting: The Temperance Educational League will meet at the Caledonian rooms Monday evening Nov. 12th. Mr. Dean of Madison will speak.

Everyone is looking for bargains these days. The Gazette classified columns contain many of them each day.

GLIMPSE OF JAPAN THROUGH HOME EYES

GEORGE MAGEE EN ROUTE FOR MANILA STOPS IN LAND OF THE RISING SUN.

THE FIRST IMPRESSION

Not Favorable to the Visitor—Had Delightful Voyage Across the Pacific and Met Charming People.

George L. Magee, for several years connected with the Gazette editorial force, is now en route to Manila where he has taken a position on one of the leading papers in the Islands. In the following letter from Japan he tells of his first impressions of the Land of the Rising Sun that are most graphic. The letter is as follows:

"Yokohama, Oct. 20.
"We arrived in this port Thursday m. Oct. 13 and will be here until Monday morning. Our voyage from Honolulu was very pleasant with light weather, although the trade wind was strong all the way. One whole trip across the Pacific was unusually smooth and free from storms and roughness the ship's officers say.

"First impressions are sometimes deceiving and may incline one to prejudice, but I frank my first glimpse of Japan has been a disappointment. The weather may have a lot to do with it as it has been rainy and cloudy all the time since arriving. In fact ever since the storm early in October we have had unfavorable and disagreeable weather during a month which is ordinarily one of the pleasantest and most attractive of the year.

"But the streets, which are poorly paved, for the most part, and very narrow, except for some of Tokyo thoroughfares, are muddy and there is a dirty look about the houses and buildings. On every side there remain traces of the typhoon in damaged roofs, wrecked buildings, and in some places the streets have not yet been entirely cleared of debris.

"On yesterday we visited Tokyo, where the buildings are much finer and the city's appearance generally much more modern than in Yokohama. It is quite oriental in aspect, it seemed to me. They have one large department store in Tokyo with six floors and all varieties of goods. It has quite an American appearance except for the crowds of people which surge in and out. Elevator facilities were entirely inadequate.

"There are few automobiles to be seen, more at Tokyo than at Yokohama, and scarcely any auto trucks. Goods of all kinds are carted on one-horse trucks or two-wheeled wagons drawn by men or even small boys.

"The ricksha is the general means of conveyance and while they are comfortable to ride in, the men are disagreeable to deal with as they do not understand English and are continually overcharging you. It takes a good deal of change for an American to get around in them. Of course there are street cars, but they are crowded and infrequent. To Tokyo we rode on the interurban and had first rate service at moderate cost, the round trip fare second class being 50 cents of our money.

"We attended a tea party yesterday given by Mr. S. Asano, president of the T. K. K. or Oriental Steamship company, to all cabin passengers of the Nippon Maru. He is a substantial man who has spent many years in Tokyo and is a good representative of all kinds. He served a very delightful tea and furnished an elaborate program so we were well entertained.

"One noticeable thing in going from two cities is the shortage of small change in silver. At one of the shops they can not give change for a five yen note (\$2.50 gold) on a small purchase, and even at the post office you must have almost the exact change to get stamps. It seems there is a shortage due to hoarding of silver by the natives, who are antipathetic war stringency. The government has announced its intention of issuing paper notes in 50, 25 and even 10 sen denominations to relieve the situation, which has been of a year's standing.

"Hotels are crowded and accommodations where adequate are expensive. Consequently we are staying on the boat and get most of our meals on board, as we have excellent table service, as we have excellent table service.

"The group of Y. M. C. A. secretaries bound for Russia leave us here and will start Monday for Vladivostok. There are twenty-three of them, one a Wisconsin man, A. F. Peterson of Waupaca. According to a Y. M. C. A. man who has spent a year in Siberia working in the camps for German prisoners and among the Russian soldiers, who may be wife and twin brothers, who may be wife and twin daughters aged 21 years on the Nippon they have plenty of hardships upon them. They are in a bad way. The country is in a bad way. Transportation across Siberia is slow, inadequate for the demands. The Y. M. C. A. party with their luggage may be held up for several months at the frontier owing to the uncertainty of transport on. Unless America comes quickly to Russia's aid to solve those difficulties of transportation supplies Russia is in danger of collapse and prostration. The Japanese papers are talking about the mobilization of the Japanese and one leader is urging that 5,000,000 men be marshaled on foot across Siberia to the east front, outrunning the front of Gangis Khan in the thirteenth century. In my opinion the wise thing will be to avoid any contribution of armaments from Japan by defeating Germany, as the Japanese are too conceited to be trusted with too great a share in the glory of downing the kaiser.

"Stocks, which have had a break recently, due largely to the American embargo on steel, are now recovering news that steel will be supplied in return for carrying munitions to European waters. Today's paper announces that Asano, president of the T. K. K. who has just established a large ship yards here, will have the biggest yard in Japan with eight berths and will develop his own steel, having started large mills, one in Korea and one on Japan.

"This has been a rambling letter, but I got started and don't know where to stop. I would write more but have no typewriter. We will not take the rail trip to Kobe owing to the inconvenience of railroad travel with the baby in a strange country, and because of the cloudy weather."

ALBERT VOBAN SENTENCED BY JUDGE THIS MORNING

Albert Voban, following his entering a plea of guilty this morning in the city court to Judge Makind, was sentenced to fifteen days under the care of the sheriff. The judge handed him a fine of ten dollars but decided to change it and put him in charge of the sheriff so his wages would go to his daughter during the time of his sentence.

ALBERT VOBAN SENTENCED BY JUDGE THIS MORNING

Albert Voban, following his entering a plea of guilty this morning in the city court to Judge Makind, was sentenced to fifteen days under the care of the sheriff. The judge handed him a fine of ten dollars but decided to change it and put him in charge of the sheriff so his wages would go to his daughter during the time of his sentence.

ALBERT VOBAN SENTENCED BY JUDGE THIS MORNING

Albert Voban, following his entering a plea of guilty this morning in the city court to Judge Makind, was sentenced to fifteen days under the care of the sheriff. The judge handed him a fine of ten dollars but decided to change it and put him in charge of the sheriff so his wages would go to his daughter during the time of his sentence.

ALBERT VOBAN SENTENCED BY JUDGE THIS MORNING

Albert Voban, following his entering a plea of guilty this morning in the city court to Judge Makind, was sentenced to fifteen days under the care of the sheriff. The judge handed him a fine of ten dollars but decided to change it and put him in charge of the sheriff so his wages would go to his daughter during the time of his sentence.

ALBERT VOBAN SENTENCED BY JUDGE THIS MORNING

Albert Voban, following his entering a plea of guilty this morning in the city court to Judge Makind, was sentenced to fifteen days under the care of the sheriff. The judge handed him a fine of ten dollars but decided to change it and put him in charge of the sheriff so his wages would go to his daughter during the time of his sentence.

GUARDSMEN ATTEND BIG FOOTBALL GAME

(By Sergeant Beard.)
Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., Nov. 4.—Have just finished eating supper and will try and write a few lines before going to church. The sun has been shining brightly all day and the temperature has been just right, not too warm nor too cold.

We had the regular weekly inspection this morning. Officers from Co. G. and the adjutant of the command, while other officers inspected the men of Co. L. This is a new system that the higher officers are working in camp and it seems to be a very good one.

This afternoon most of the boys attended the football game at the Cotton Palace exposition grounds. The game was played between the Thirty-second division and the team from Camp Logan. Our boys walked away with boys from Camp Logan to the tune of 28 to 10. Corporal George played in nearly all of the game and made some very brilliant plays. Sergeant Clarke went in for a few minutes and played well for the short time he had.

Twenty-five men were picked from our company to take part in leading the cheer for our team this afternoon and they surely did their work in fine style.

Like Paul Revere of Concord fame, who galloped through the streets on his trusty charger and shouted to the people that danger was near, the officers of the thirty-second division selected fifty men from the brigades and separate units, the only qualification being the possession of a strong, bony, long-backed mate, in the naval reserve who has had several months' active experience in whipping the recruits of his corps into shape this past summer, has promised to aid in the instruction of the men of our company. While but forty guns have been issued by the state government, nine more have been loaned by the Harry S. Gifford Camp of the United States War Veterans and several others promised by persons who own Springfield fields of the old model in the city.

All who have such guns are asked to loan them to the company for drill purposes. They will be paid a receipt given to them and returned each day.

"We want men who are full of pep, loyalty and the true thirty-second division spirit of 'do or die,' was the call that was sounded by Captain Newman, athletic director of the camp, and immediately the brigade and separate units, the only qualification being the possession of a strong, bony, long-backed mate, in the naval reserve who has had several months' active experience in whipping the recruits of his corps into shape this past summer, has promised to aid in the instruction of the men of our company. Each day.

The reason for the call was that the division football team must have the kind of support that stems the tide of defeat and turns it into victory. The cheering of a crowd of men who have shed their hearts in their voices, go to speak.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Jerome Terpstra spent Tuesday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. White motored to Rochester on Wednesday to visit a few days with relatives.

Leslie McKinney came home from Milwaukee on Thursday for a brief visit to see his brother, Paul, who left on the noon train for his new position at Clarendon, W. Va.

Fred Hines of Iowa, is spending a few days with J. H. Greene and Son. Jim and Otto Carr and their mother motored here from Chicago on Thursday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson.

C. P. Olson, who was laid up for a week with a bad foot, caused by having it scalded with boiling water, is able to be out again and at his regular duties.

E. Goodrow and little granddaughter, Helen Hayes of Woodstock, visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox today.

The A. B. C. were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nettie Scott on Thursday evening. Mrs. E. B. Kizer held the highest score.

Charles Wollerman and daughter Bertha, left today for Tomah called there by a message of the serious illness of the former's son, Charles with typhoid fever.

Mrs. N. Solberg of Beloit, was here on Thursday to attend the funeral or Miss Anna Newhouse.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Casper Neigh, who has been at Mercy hospital for the past two weeks, where she underwent an operation, was taken to her home on Thursday. She has not improved as her many friends wished she might.

A Medical Book Free

By Dr. M. A. Goddard

Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Operations has just come from the Specialist and is one of the most interesting as well as instructive books the doctor has ever written.

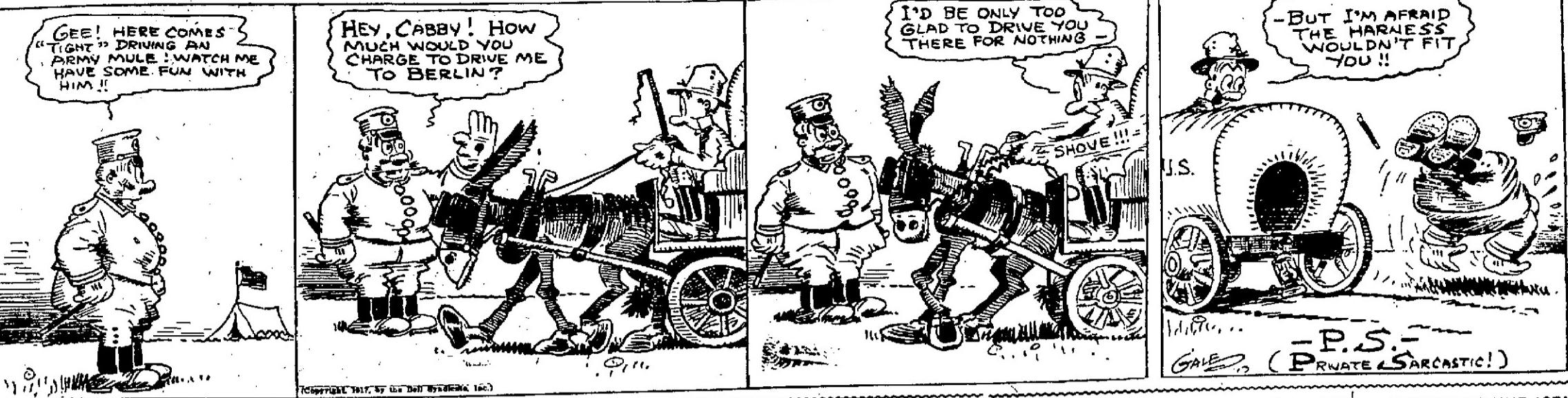


DR. GODDARD
WRITER OF THE BOOK

If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall Stone, Colic, Ulcer or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail yourself of his offer to send you this valuable little book free simply for the asking. A postal will bring it to you in a plain wrapper. Many so-called surgical diseases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely, more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed possible a few years ago.

After you have read this little book, you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Janesville, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the expert opinion of a reputable specialist in these matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Grand Hotel Janesville Tuesday, November 20th, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Address DR. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.



On Thursday the Women's Study club held their regular meeting at the Red Cross room, where they devoted the afternoon to sewing and other kinds of work done by the Red Cross society. They served a lunch to their members during the afternoon.

H. C. Taylor of Beloit transacted business in the village on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Verna Mowee-Millard of Lima Center visited on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowee.

Mrs. Charles Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Janesville.

The highway commissioner has a force of men at work on the south end of Main street, opposite the Jordan plant. They will widen out the track or grade to about twice the original width thus making ample ample room for the passing of vehicles at that point.

A branch of the Red Cross society was started at Hanover on Friday, when several of the ladies from the local chapter went to that village to assist in the starting of the work. It will be an auxiliary to the Orfordville chapter.

SHARON

Sharon, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Goetzer and daughters, Pauline and Mrs. C. Moser, spent Friday in Beloit.

Arthur Hatch of Delavan was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Mrs. E. C. Potter went to Rockford, Thursday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. Lippert, and family.

Miss Anna Morris returned Thursday from a few days' visit with relatives at Danby.

Mrs. Lee Snyder was a passenger to Beloit on the Friday afternoon train.

Henry Griffen who came to attend the funeral of his sister, who was buried on Tuesday afternoon, remained a day or so as the guest of Bennie Timm. He returned to his home in Genesee on Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Snyder was a passenger to Beloit on the Friday afternoon train.

Arthur Sullivan, a former local resident, arrived in town on Thursday for a short stay among friends. His present home is in Ohio, near the boundary line between that state and Indiana.

The community in general was shocked to hear of the tragic death of Julius Guse, well known in this vicinity, but whose present home is in the town of Center. The sad accident occurred on Thursday evening as he was returning from Janesville.

Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The Red Cross sent another box the past week of hospital garments and knit goods valued at \$1,000.

Mrs. Ed Little and sister, Mrs. Harold Vorce, who is visiting her from Los Angeles, Calif., spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Sharon has been assigned \$300,000 as her share of the \$35,000,000 which is to be raised in the United States for army Y. M. C. A. work.

Miss Maud Gile was a Janesville visitor Friday.

John Chester was a business visitor to Beloit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Montayne of Janesville are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles McNeil, and family, this week.

Word received from Henry Brigham, who is in hospital at Chicago, is that he is very low.

Mrs. Carolyn Weldener returned on Friday from a visit with her son, Will and family, north of town.

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 9.—The program given by the children in the church Sunday evening was greatly appreciated by all present. Much credit is due the minister and children for the efforts they put forth to present the program in such a pleasing manner.

Messrs. A. Hurley, Fritz Behling and John Schroeder are constructing

bridges on the Hanover road, north of the village.

William Finnane and son Dan of North Pymouth loaded a car of live stock for Chicago at the local yards Wednesday.

It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Long will contemplate moving into the house formerly owned by Mrs. P. Millard. Mr. Long has recently purchased this farm.

Mrs. A. V. Arnold and children were recent visitors at Mrs. Minnie Steigman's.

Dan Finnane of this village is a business visitor to Chicago, Ill.

Miss Maud Dottmer motored to the Bower City Monday.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Mattice went to Janesville on Wednesday and is caring for Miss Libbie Odgen, whose condition had changed for the worse, but who is reported to be somewhat improved at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan of Beloit were recent callers in town.

Mrs. John Fraser, a caller in Janesville on Wednesday.

Henry Griffen who came to attend the funeral of his sister, who was buried on Tuesday afternoon, remained a day or so as the guest of Bennie Timm. He returned to his home in Genesee on Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Snyder was a passenger to Beloit on the Friday afternoon train.

Arthur Sullivan, a former local resident, arrived in town on Thursday for a short stay among friends. His present home is in Ohio, near the boundary line between that state and Indiana.

The community in general was shocked to hear of the tragic death of Julius Guse, well known in this vicinity, but whose present home is in the town of Center. The sad accident occurred on Thursday evening as he was returning from Janesville.

Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The Red Cross sent another box the past week of hospital garments and knit goods valued at \$1,000.

Mrs. Ed Little and sister, Mrs. Harold Vorce, who is visiting her from Los Angeles, Calif., spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Sharon has been assigned \$300,000 as her share of the \$35,000,000 which is to be raised in the United States for army Y. M. C. A. work.

Miss Maud Gile was a Janesville visitor Friday.

John Chester was a business visitor to Beloit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Montayne of Janesville are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles McNeil, and family, this week.

Word received from Henry Brigham, who is in hospital at Chicago, is that he is very low.

Mrs. Carolyn Weldener returned on Friday from a visit with her son, Will and family, north of town.

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 9.—The program given by the children in the church Sunday evening was greatly appreciated by all present. Much credit is due the minister and children for the efforts they put forth to present the program in such a pleasing manner.

Messrs. A. Hurley, Fritz Behling and John Schroeder are constructing

GERMAN COLONISTS ARE NOW SETTLING IN ALSACE-LORRAINE

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

With the French Armies reaching Alsace and Lorraine reaches the French military authorities finally, relative to the steps now being taken there by the Germans, to render it certain that if a plebiscite were held to decide whether the two provinces preferred to belong to France or Germany, the result would be in favor of the latter.

Although at the time Germany annexed Alsace and Lorraine she declined absolutely to allow the question to be submitted to a plebiscite, she now appears very anxious to have the ultimate disposition of the two provinces settled in that manner. In the meantime active steps are being taken to see that Alsace and Lorraine are inhabited, at least at the time of the proposed plebiscite, by a German majority.

According to the information reaching France, a steady colonization has now been going on for some time past. German families are being moved to the two provinces and settled there until the ultimate fate of Alsace and Lorraine is disposed of by a peace conference.

Germany is also pushing to a quick completion the liquidation of all the great manufactures and other industries owned by French capital or by people of known French proclivities.

Many of these properties are valued at millions of dollars. They are being sold to Germans, shipyards and concerns at prices fixed by the latter. Presumably, in the end, the French owners will receive back a portion of the proceeds.

In this way Germany is seeking to wipe out not only the French population but all influence which the latter might exert.

For some time past Germany has similarly been exerting control upon the Protestant church in Alsace and Lorraine to the end. Pastors of known French sympathies are being suspended from their offices and supplanted by ministers known to favor Germany. Some have even been imprisoned, and others obliged to resign from the Metz Consistory. The president of the Directory of the Protestant Church was even ousted and replaced by Dr. von der Goltz.

While French military authorities declare that France under the circumstances could never accept a plebiscite, they doubt seriously if that form of solution will now ever be proposed. They base this belief on the fact that since the beginning of the war, Germany has changed half a dozen times her various proposals for the final question. In spite of the steps being taken to insure a plebiscite being favorable for Germany, the latter, apparently already convinced that this method would not be acceptable, is suggesting newer and apparently more liberal solutions.

Elder J. W. Larimore received about 170 cards to be given out to as many different families with a view to have each one sign and faithfully carry out the conditions on these pledge cards, viz: having meatless, wheatless and wasteless meals, and in this way each one can do a part toward conserving the food supply and thus aid in winning the war.

Mr. Fred Snurr is reported as being on the sick list. Dr. Harvey is attending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe came over from Orfordville to attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Devins is home from Beloit, having had his hand injured quite badly while at his work in that city.

Quite a number of men and teams are working on the road west of the village today.

Mr. Clegg is making quite an improvement around his garage, filling in with sand, etc.

Ervin Lentz spent Tuesday at his home here.

The Red Cross is in session this afternoon with a good attendance.

Mrs. Fred Snyder and daughter, Miss Crystal, were Janesville visitors on Friday.

Rev. Leubke and wife of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer and son, Hart, from near Janesville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz on Wednesday.

The Catholic ladies are planning a bazaar to be held in the near future, notice of which will doubtless appear in these columns.

Bert Gooch leaves on Saturday for the north to look over the land in that region. He expects to be gone for some days.

Arthur Buck and wife returned to Dayton on Friday afternoon after a short stay here. They came down in their auto.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and son Fredrick spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stearns and son Lloyd of Porter spent Sunday at the F. Stearns home.

Frank Handtke Sr. was an Edgerton visitor Sunday.

Miss Mary Fox of Leyden spent the past few days with E. Fox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis and son Russell were weekend visitors in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and family spent Sunday at the J. Murphy home.

Mrs. J. Reilly and family and Mrs. L. Barrett were Sunday visitors at the home of E. Fox.

A few from here attended the pre-nuptial entertainment given for Lillian Viney at Edgerton Saturday afternoon.

A number of our young people attended the formal dance given at Indian Ford Friday night.

The students attending school at Janesville enjoyed a short vacation the past week because of the teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

El Peach is building a new auto house.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

TRAVEL

See the travel literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette office.

PUSHER ON THE CULTIVATOR.

Will Be of Great Assistance to the Amateur Farmers Next Season.

It is quite probable that the amateur farmer will be more active with his war garden next year than he was, for a great number have been successful in the endeavor next season to outdo previous achievements. The man with a hand cultivator can do many times the work

of a horse and team.

Although Germany is like that of the

Amateur Farmer's job, the

farmer is not a happy one. He is

compelled to struggle with heavy

pieces of ice which are too weighty for

him to carry on his shoulder, and as

he does this the drippings from the

cake of ice fall down upon his clothing

will not be long before he will be in

that country.

Start That New Savings Account Tonight

All deposits made in our Savings Department tonight will draw interest from November 1st.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1895.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.
Open Saturday Evenings

Food

WILL WIN THE WAR.
DON'T WASTE IT.

BE THRIFTY IN ALL WAYS

Saving of all kinds is thrift.
START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW.

3% Interest paid semi-annually.

On all accounts opened tonight interest will be paid from Nov. 1.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Open Tonight.
Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are. . . .

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackman Block.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have a complete spinographic X-Ray Laboratory.

F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block

R. C. Phone 178 Black

Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

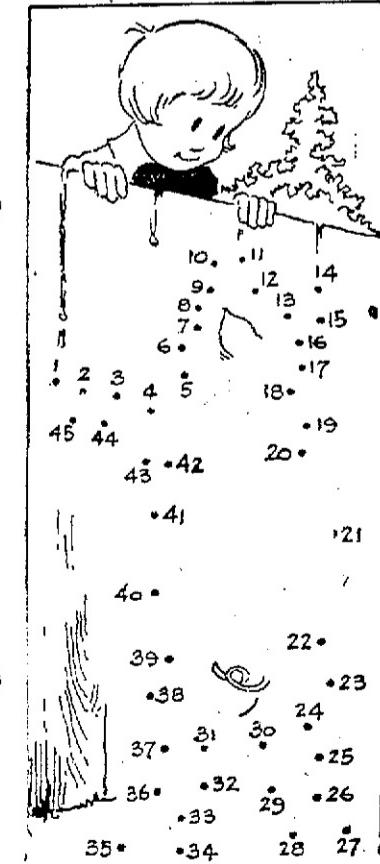
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College, Seventh year in practice.

Hours 8 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.

Calls and other hours by appointment.

Consultation and examination free.

Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140



Once Willie said he'd give a fig. If he could find his Berkshire —

Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

VISIT THE BOYS AT WACO. Low fares in effect on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Slight higher winter tourist fares in effect than the Chicago & North Western Ry.

For full schedules and full particulars apply to Ticket Agents.

A. L. Hammens, local agent. Both phones No. 35.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Heath.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO CALL NEW OFFICERS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Graduates From Officers' Training Camps Will Be Immediately Assigned to Their Posts in Army.

Reports received from Washington by the International News service now verify the fact that the war department has advised commanding officers at the nine officers' training camps of the number of men who will be called into active service immediately upon the completion of their training Nov. 27. The camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., will furnish the greatest number, 1,228, while Niagara will furnish the least, 100 being slated for immediate service.

The department indicated commissions will be issued to all who successfully pass the examinations. Those not called into active service at once, however, will be placed on the reserve list. All students commissioned above the rank of second lieutenant will be immediately assigned to existing regular army commissions. The second lieutenants commissioned for active service will be assigned to fill regular army vacancies.

The number of men to enter the service and their ranks at the nine training camp follow:

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—Total, 1,228. Twenty-two majors, 42 captains and 722 first lieutenants of infantry; 121 majors, 26 captains and 192 first lieutenants of field artillery; 151 second lieutenants of cavalry; field artillery and cavalry, and 22 second lieutenants of the adjutant general's department.

Plattsburgh—Total, 1,060. Seventeen majors, 33 captains and 562 first lieutenants of cavalry; seven majors, 23 captains and 157 first lieutenants of field artillery; 141 second lieutenants of cavalry; field artillery and infantry, and 15 second lieutenants assigned to adjutant general's department.

Fort Niagara—Total, 408. Seven majors, 14 captains and 240 first lieutenants of infantry; two majors, twelve captains and 65 first lieutenants of field artillery; 50 second lieutenants of cavalry; field artillery and infantry, and eight second lieutenants in the adjutant general's department.

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN WILL CONTEST CASE

Contested Will of Joseph Shively, Being Heard by Judge Fifield in Probate Court.

V. P. Richardson and George McKey are home from a Lake Koshkonong visit of several days.

Miss Louise Warren of Albany spent the day in town on Friday with friends.

W. E. Lawyer, L. B. Nickerson and C. R. Murdock of Brodhead have returned from a duck hunting trip during the past week at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Louis Palmer of Edgerton was a Janesville shopper on Friday.

Miss Florence Blinn of Monroe spent a part of the week in town the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Quale and W. Coyne of Gloversville, N. Y., are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morris, 459 Terrace street.

Mrs. Leo King of Glenbrook, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. William Waite of Pearl street for several days.

T. P. Sullivan of Walworth was a business visitor in town today.

T. B. Earle of Edgerton spent the day on Friday with Janesville friends.

G. W. Holmes of Whitewater spent the day in town with friends on Friday.

H. L. Phillips of Madison was a Janesville business caller today.

Robert M. Clitheroe of the 332d field artillery at Camp Grant, is home on a thirty-six hour furlough to visit his mother and sister, before leaving for Camp Logan at Houston, Texas, where four thousand men will go into training.

Charles Copeland and a party of friends motored this city from Evansville and spent Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Stinson of Hanover spent the day on business in this city.

E. Palmer and F. Lyons of Edgerton were business callers in town on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Nuzum of Jackson street have returned from a week's visit in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. P. R. Burns and Edward Burns of Brodhead were visitors in this city this week. They came to accompany Mrs. Kate Gleave home from Mercy hospital, who has nearly recovered from a recent operation.

Albert Schaller was a Chicago business visitor this week.

Social Happenings.

A bridge club met at the Myers hotel this afternoon. Cards were played at three tables and the prize money was donated to the Red Cross society.

An "hard times" supper was served at six o'clock consisting of beans, brown bread, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee.

Mrs. E. J. Haunerson of North Jackson street gave a luncheon on Friday at one o'clock for Miss Katherine Jeffris of Lawrence avenue. Twelve other girls friends were the guests.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums were the decorations. In the afternoon the young ladies knitted for the soldiers.

An progressive luncheon was given on Thursday at the homes of Mrs. John Fathers and Mrs. L. J. Davis, two members of the "Aires" Mpls. club. The first two courses were served at the home of Mrs. Dawes on Wall street, and the last two at Mrs. Fathers home in the Cullen flats on Park street. Mrs. Leo King of Gladstone, Iowa, was the honored guest.

Mrs. G. D. Cannon of 328 South Division street entertained a two table card club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cannon served a tea at half past five. The ladies played auction bridge.

The Altar Guild of Christ church will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Shumway on First street. The ladies will work on Red Cross work.

Mrs. A. C. Campbell of Rock street will be the hostess on Monday to the Congregational Twenty club at half past two.

The Eastern Star Card club was entertained today at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Howe at 222 South Third street.

The ladies played bridge. The room was appropriately decorated and a dinner was served in a charming manner at half past five.

The girls who belong to the Doll school met this morning at the high school. They are knitting and still sewing on the Belgian quilts. Miss Grace Mouat, Margaret Paterson and Mrs. Musgrave had charge of the morning.

Corporal John L. Norton and Sergeant John Mullin both of Chicago, came up from Camp Grant today to visit their friend, Jack Heeneen.

Corporal Norton is known to his Janesville friends as a movie actor. He was with the Selig Company before he entered the army.

First Ward Division of St. Patrick's Church will give a card party and dance at K. C. Hall Monday evening, November 19th.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc. at St. Joseph's convent.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Country Club will be held at the Gazette office at 7:30 P. M. Monday, November 12th, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

(Signed) N. L. Carle, President.

D. W. Holmes, Secy.

D. A. R. Tuesday: Regular meeting of the D. A. R. on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Jackman, East street. Please be prompt. Notify the hostess if unable to be present.

VISIT THE BOYS AT WACO.

Low fares in effect on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Slight higher winter tourist fares in effect than the Chicago & North Western Ry.

For full schedules and full particulars apply to Ticket Agents.

A. L. Hammens, local agent. Both phones No. 35.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Heath.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Bernice Persons of South Main street was a Rockford visitor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey of the Hotel Myers are spending the day in Madison with friends. They went to the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pond of Milwaukee avenue were the guests of Rockford friends on Friday.

Miss Frances Granger of North Jackson street will spend the weekend at Waukesha, where she will be the guest of Miss Jessica George at Carroll college.

Miss Alice May Palmeter of Albion, Wis., has returned after a short visit with friends in town.

Mr. Albert Kemmett of Milwaukee street has gone to Milwaukee, where Mr. Kemmett has taken a position on the Northwestern road and where their son Henry, also has a position.

They have already taken up their residence in that city.

Stanley Woodruff of Court street was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee in Beloit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, Mrs. William Badon and Mrs. George Charlton motored to Rockford this week and spent the day with friends.

Frank Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee of Forest Park boulevard, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday morning at Mercy hospital. Their son, Phelps Lee, is not recovering from the same kind of operation. Frank is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doran of the Chariton flats moved to Rockford yesterday where they expect to reside in the future.

Mrs. Louise Norcross left this morning for Chicago. She will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross in Highland park for a few weeks when she will leave for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

Edward Kerstel of Waupun, who is one of the wardens in the state prison, has returned. He has been the guest for several days of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerstel, of 728 Glen street.

Edward Brown of Rockford, who has been spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown of Oakdale avenue, left for Rockford yesterday.

Mrs. Graham Galbraith of De Kalb, Ill., after a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rummill of Lynn street, has returned.

Edward Johnson has been called to Rochester, Minn., by the serious illness of his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Sireen Johnson.

Corona Sayles and Norman Carle arrived at the Ohio-Wisconsin game at Madison this afternoon.

Roger Cunningham spent today in Madison.

Roy McDonald attended the football game at Madison this afternoon.

W. P. Langdon went to Madison this morning to attend the Ohio-Wisconsin game.

Contest of the day.

Out-of-town visitors.

Miss Louise Warren of Albany

spent the day in town on Friday with friends.

W. E. Lawyer, L. B. Nickerson and C. R. Murdock of Brodhead have returned from a duck hunting trip during the past week at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Louis Palmer of Edgerton was a Janesville shopper on Friday.

Miss Florence Blinn of Monroe spent a part of the week in town the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Quale and W. Coyne of Gloversville, N. Y., are visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morris, 459 Terrace street.

Mrs. Leo King of Glenbrook, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. William Waite of Pearl street for several days.

T. P. Sullivan of Walworth was a business visitor in town today.

T. B. Earle of Edgerton spent the day on Friday with Janesville friends.

G. W. Holmes of Whitewater spent the day in town with friends on Friday.

H. L. Phillips of Madison was a Janesville business caller today.

Robert M. Clitheroe of the 332d field artillery at Camp Grant, is home on a thirty-six hour furlough to visit his mother and sister, before leaving for Camp Logan at Houston, Texas, where four thousand men will go into training.

Charles Copeland and a party of friends motored this city from Evansville and spent Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Stinson of Hanover spent the day on business in this city.

E. Palmer and F. Lyons of Edgerton were business callers in town on Friday.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

From the ranks of humble book illustrations, Miss Frances Marion, a San Franciscan girl became the highest paid woman scenario writer in the world, and is known as the creator of many of Mary Pickford's star feature plays. Only three and a half years ago Miss Marion came into the picture as a writer of scenarios, and with only a few dollars in her purse she landed in New York, where she met theatrical magnates who, though pessimistic regarding her future as a scenario writer, were very kind and fatherly to her.

Determination won her the place she now occupies. She would never give up. She was conscious that she had genius and power to move the movie men; they have never been stirred before. Miss Marion demanded \$200 per week, but after three weeks' trial of services without compensation, she showed her great talent and was granted her demand. She is now receiving a salary of \$25,000 per year for scenarios and is located at Holly-wood, Cal.

During the filming of "The Silent Man," starring William S. Hart, a photographic effect which experts had considered impossible, was obtained. Hart is shown, a solitary figure standing on a great rock, watching through the night over the city below, a full moon floods the desert landscape with its beams. It had always been maintained by those who specialize on the

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a girl for five months and have been very nice to her. I took her to dances and to every party that we had and she thinks a great deal of me. Now she has her sister's friend visiting her and I have fallen in love with her. I don't want to hurt this first girl's feelings, but I do not want to let some other fellow get to going steady with the other girl. Do you think I could tell her her girl things are not what she would understand it? If the girl I have been going with got sore about it, what could I do?

—VICTORIA.

You are certainly placed in a peculiar position, and I don't see just how you can have been going with and still have had your friend. Don't you think that this liking for the girl your visitor is just a passing fancy and that in a little while you would get tired of her and be glad to have your girl back again? If some other boy does get acquainted with her, it shouldn't make any difference. Perhaps later both you and the other boy will want to change about some. Don't think so much about what to do if the other girl doesn't like your actions. Think rather what to do so that she will like you. Try to please her, and in pleasing her you will please yourself too.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man in the town ever since last winter. I don't know what to say for he is continually making dates and then filling them. I know I love him for I tested myself and am satisfied that I cannot get along without him.

Some time ago I asked him to attend a rum party with me and he said no, that his sister was just home

and that he didn't have time.

Ten or ten-thirty is as late as you ought to allow him to stay.

SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

Just Little Changes.

Even Changing A Room About Some-times Helps.

Changes, even small ones like changing a room about, buying a single new piece of furniture, having some new clothes made, rest the mind that has got cramped by the daily routine, as a shift of position relieves cramped muscles.

If it were not, too, how small changes and pleasant little new interests can help people who are trying to get over some great loss.

A woman who lost her only child a few years ago told me how she deliberately thought up such little changes for herself and her husband. At her suggestion they bought complete new furniture for their bedroom, and electric lights and postures, and went on a vacation to live when I lived some thousand miles away. Of course these were infinitely little things compared to their great loss, but they helped these two people to get a new grip on life.

Sometimes A Change Prolongs People's Lives.

Sometimes large changes such as a sudden change in money and surroundings will prolong people's lives for years. I have known middle-aged people who made such changes or had them forced upon them, suddenly start to grow young instead of old. Sometimes of course the change kills instead of cures. I suppose that depends upon the stuff the patient is made of.

There was something infinitely pathetic to me about that last statement.

The Sameness That Kills.

It was such a perfect and pitiful expression of the longing for change of some sort, even so slight a one as "different dishes," that cuts away the heart and courage of many a woman who is shut into the prison of a dull routine.

Of course routine work has to be done by someone. It is inevitable that dishes shall be washed and rooms swept and lamps filled and beds made over and over again day in day out. If only some of these things would stay alone, a resentful housekeeper often sighs to me). But it isn't inevitable that this routine shouldn't be sometimes flavored with the spice of change.

To May Bond, Wife, From Kat

Letters of Two Women

By ZOE DECKLEY

To May Bond, Wife, From Kat Danskol, Business Girl Bride.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

Darling May: It seems funny to you to have me married. It seems about eight million times funnier to me! I didn't want to marry. I was afraid to. I've told you I felt it wasn't the marrying kind and hated the impersonality of it, and the dependence and the imprisonment of all the rest.

I think marriage is all wrong. It ought to be like any other contract—perfectly breakable after a stipulated time. If we could marry, say, for five years or even ten, and renew the agreement if both parties cared for it, that would be the best marriage.

For if my woman felt she might be happy as a wife after the contract expired, she would go into it much more carefully and thoughtful.

There wouldn't be that awful "let-down" immediately after marriage—that slackening of effort, that lapse into familiarity and ease which comes from feeling that it's a permanent arrangement and now and why make an effort at the time?

Of course you might argue that if only one of the parties to this five-year contract wanted it canceled, there would be pain to the one who kept on loving. Of course there would be pain, but none that would compare in intensity to the pain one feels when one loses love without being prepared for it.

No, Maizie, this life-for-business is terrible. I think of barbaric and cruel ways. That is why I got married over as quickly and as easily as possible. I didn't want to make of it an elaborately prepared event, which would blind me for the rest of my life. I don't want to merge myself into any man's individuality. I don't want to be his "in" in a man's world. Mr. Paul passed on, and the exact same thing happened to me except a tiny "it" added after the "in." The hard-and-fast marriage is very well for some types of women. But it's an awful thing for others. This "procrustean bed" idea is a pretty cruel proposition.

And now to your questions: Why don't I write like a happy bride? For two reasons, first, because I am too fearful of what I have done. Second, yes, you are right, because I have selfishly taken the course that will be advantageous to me, leaving C. J. in bitterness and solitude.

But I am comforted by your words, Maizie. Paul says the same thing, and I tell myself I have done what is best for both C. J. and me. I am out in the world instead of in a hopeless, shadowy corner. And he will recover. Men always do.

Yes, we were married without pomp or ceremony with strangers for witnesses, and a journey to a beautiful country lake isn't far away for a honeymoon trip. We are still there, but along with three or four other "commuters," rush for the 8 o'clock

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

The B. M. C. and the H. C. L.

Toxemia is another factor which we must not forget to include in the high cost of living. Toxemia goes hand in hand with a hearty appetite and a fair picture of health. That is why so many people are fat. The average person with toxemia is fat and fat at forty—in perfect training for a grand breakdown at middle age. The fat is popularly misinterpreted as an evidence of health, and the flesh is mistaken for good blood. In reality the fat is a warning signal of approaching degeneration, and the finished face spells incipient arterio-

sclerosis.

Toxic or poisonous material in the blood, that's what toxemia means. Toxins in the blood must be oxidized somehow, burned, destroyed. Some process regulates the combustion of your automobile regulates the explosion of the thyroid gland supplies the spark. The Bread and Milk Club believes in a mixture not quite so rich on Monday. Come on in.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mistakes in Feeding Children.

Will you please answer such of the following questions as are properly answered in your column? 1. How does butter milk compare with sweet milk in nutritive value? (For children 2 to 6 years of age particularly.)

Is it safe for a child of five years to eat ripe olives, and how many? 3. Is corn bread or bran muffin harmful to a five-year-old? Are raw tomatoes harmful? May a child of that age take mustard pickles, ketchup, etc.

ANSWER.—We cannot give you the exact figures, but offhand we should say butter milk is perhaps one-third as nourishing as fresh milk, and not at all suitable for children. 2. Yes, a child may eat olives. 3. Yes, corn bread and muffins are both wholesome for children. As for raw tomatoes, if the child likes them, they offer no apparent digestive disturbance. Next day, they are all right. Mustard and other condiments are better omitted from the diet of a child under sixteen.

To Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction by the shoe causes corns, and of course the corn will recur after removal unless these causes are removed.

How to Can a Corn.

I have one troublesome hard corn on the outer bend of my little toe and trust Dr. Brady will suggest some remedy short of the amputation. (Miss L. V. Y.)

ANSWER.—Wear shoes broad enough and long enough for your feet, with broadly rounded, never pointed toes. Paint the corn every night for a week with a solution of twenty grains of flexible collodion. Pressure and friction

"The Doors Being Shut"

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM
Director of Practical Work Course,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TENT—Then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst.—John 20:26

The door being shut and Christ, notwithstanding, in their midst, suggests the idea that while we may securely fasten ourselves away from others, we can never shut out Christ.

Of course the disciples in bolting the door were not trying to keep Christ out. It was their enemies they feared. But it is we think of this incident in another way. The shut door suggests the efforts men make to keep Christ out of their lives, and the fact that though the door was shut Christ stood in their midst reminds us of the futility of their efforts.

Very numbers of people persistently and steadily resist the supreme claim that Christ undeniably makes upon them. Yet Christ stands in their midst and demands from them a right intellectual judgment. His old question to the Pharisees is the question he puts to them: "What think ye of Christ? Whose son is he?" Now, no thinking man can get away from these persistent questions; try as he may, they ever recur, and insistently do they clamor for an answer. Christ is a fact and not a fabrication, and as such demands an explanation. Dismiss him today and he is here tomorrow; turn him down now, and he confronts you in the next moment. There is no door thick enough nor bolt heavy enough to shut Christ out of the reason. Even now, as you read these words it is Christ who is asking you, "Who say ye that I am?" And what pray, is your answer? Have you passed your final and absolute intellectual judgment upon Christ? Do you say "No"? Then I answer, you must, for Christ stands in the midst of your reason, even though you have shut against him that door, and condemn you to the task of explaining him.

Resisting the Love of God.

Men also shut the door of their affections against Christ. But even so, he stands in the midst and asks the heart question: "Loverest thou me?" What a blessed thing it is to be able to respond, "Yes, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." But alas! that is not the answer of those who have barred the door of their affections against Christ. His great love for them finds no response in their hearts. Yet, the appeal of Christ's love is there just the same, and if men are honest they will acknowledge it, for all human hearts are sensitive to love, and within is an unsatisfied love and longing that can never be satisfied without Christ. And so, though the door be shut, he stands in the midst and in the Old Testament word says: "Son, give me thine heart!"

Men shut as well against Christ, the door of their will: "We will not have this man to reign over us" is the cry they raise; as if he were some autocratic despot who desired their sub-serviency that he might crush them under his iron heel. Not so, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords longs to have men subject to him that he may have the joy of setting them free.

Giving Up to Receive.

Men are so fearful of the restraints of the Christian life and for some reason seem to feel that a will yielded to the master means a life of servitude. To be sure, there is no true Christian liberty without restraint; to be freed from sin is to be restrained from practicing it. Christian liberty is not license; it is freedom from the dominion of the powers of evil without and within and when one enjoys it, he is set free for a richer, fuller life, a wider usefulness, a greater joy. Such is the idea in the word of Christ when he says: "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly." Men do not really live, in the estimation of God, until they have that life which Christ came to give. Why then do they not have it if Christ came to give it? Simply because they shut against him the door of the will. "Ye will not," he said to men of old, "come unto me that ye may have life." And that is his word to men today.

Becomes an Open Door.

While Christ asks you to permit him to pass over the threshold of your will into your heart, that there he may abide, he also says that he will, if you let this, be to you an open door, a way of entrance into salvation and a way of egress into service. "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." Open to Christ the door of your heart and he is then to you the open door into safety and security and the open door to fuller Christian life.

Why longer then shut the door of your intellect, your affection, your will against Christ? Though you do, he stands in the midst, the door being shut, unrecognized by you, but there just the same; not to condemn, but to save; to give you.

The finer step, the fuller breath.
The wide horizon's grander view.
The sense of life that leads to death,
The life that maketh all things new.

Value of Forests.

It has been estimated that if the forests of the earth were completely stocked and scientifically worked they would yield annually the full equivalent to 120 times the present consumption of coal.

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Fourth Quarter, Lesson VI. Nehemiah 1, 1-11. November 11, 1917.

Golden Text: Whatever we ask we receive of him because we keep his commandments and do the things that are pleasing in his sight. 1 John 2:22.

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER.

Picture an Oriental prince walking on the city wall of an Eastern capital. Behind him are the goodly palaces and in the more distant background the mountains of Elam. Hard by is the tomb of Daniel. But these scenes do not attract him. He is wrapped in thought. His mind is far away, yearning for the sepulchre of his fathers and the "mountain of the Lord's house." Hark! Can it be? Yes, he hears once more the accents of his own mother's tongue. He runs to the parapet and looking over sees a band of travel-stained Jews approaching. Leaving his attending courtiers behind him, he runs down the stone stairway and bursting through the gate, greets his fellow-countrymen with Oriental demonstrativeness. One is, by chance, his own brother. But he does not stop to ask his kinsman's health or fortune or to narrate his own remarkable preference at the royal court. The tongue tells where the heart is. Nehemiah's first question is of Jerusalem, of the Lord's temple and people. The tale the travelers tell is of the nature of a terrible surprise and disappointment. In the absence of any news he took it for granted all was well. His own personal prosperity is no substitute for the welfare of Zion. Indeed his own affluence makes his pain at Jerusalem's woes the more intense. Surges of sorrow fairly sweep his soul. * * * He wept, but better than that he also prayed. And in his supplications he showed those traits which God delights to honor, importance and persistency. He prayed probably like Daniel three times day. Thus he prayed every day for a week. There was no answer, but nothing daunted he began the second week and so continued for seventeen weeks and a day. One hundred and twenty days! Just the time it would have required to have measured with his footprints all the way from Susa to Jerusalem. * * * God was, in fact, answering Nehemiah's prayer while he seemed to be withholding the answer. In this period of suspense a plan of procedure was being developed in the mind of the suppliant, its general principles, its minute details. With the growth of the plan grew the conviction that he himself must put it into execution and then resolution to do so. * * * Study of this incident reveals Nehemiah as one of the most illustrious examples of disinterested patriotism, which history, sacred or profane, affords. He had a life tenure upon an office of high rank and many emoluments. He stood next to the monarch of the world. A palace was at his disposal, with all its luxurious appointments. But for the sake of his countrymen he relinquished it all. What enhances the "deed" is that it was not done in a burst of enthusiasm, but after a considerable period, in which every element and phase of the situation was passed in review. Nehemiah knew that his life might be forfeit for his plea for his fellow-countrymen to the fickle tyrant with whom he had to deal. Ease and safety must needs be thrown aside and a thousand miles' journey across a bedouin-infested desert undertaken. Plots and counter-plots were in the way of his herculean task. But in spite of all, with splendid deliberation and persistency, he made choice of God and his country.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

A quaint pioneer preacher when asked to lead students in chapel prayers, took a bit of chalk, and, turning to the blackboard behind him, wrote, in bold hand, "Adoration, Depreciation, Thanksgiving, Confession, Supplication;" then styling, "Let us pray," he followed closely in his petition the formula on the board. Thus on the sensitive plate of memory, in five hundred young minds, the parts that go to make a perfect prayer were imprinted forever. All these parts will be found in Nehemiah's prayer. * * *

Nehemiah's is one of the model prayers of the Bible. It furnishes an ideal for use in case of national affliction. * * * Why does God delay his answer to prayer? No advantage from such delay can possibly accrue to God. Often the thing requested is palpably in accord with his will and purpose. It may be that the delay and the consequent persistence and importunity required, that state of mind and heart is developed which will make the best and uttermost use of the blessing, when at length it is conferred. * * *

Prayer is an active factor in human affairs. Things come to pass through prayer that otherwise never would transpire. If Nehemiah had only wept, his tears would have availed nothing. He prayed, and his stand next to that of Zerubbabel as having supplemented and consoled his work; for the temple without the wall could not have stood until Shlom came. * * *

Glorious achievements are the outcome of deep feeling. Nehemiah's emotions fairly chiseled his face. If his had been a mere passing and sentimental regret at the forlorn condition of Jerusalem, he would never have been the honored instrument of Providence in the rearing of the walls. He is immortal, because his heroic, patriotic, and devout soul was capable of the deepest feeling. * * * It was when John Knox prayed, "Give me Scotland or let me die!" that he got Scotland. When George Whitefield cried, "Give me souls or take my soul," he began to win souls. Luther said, "I have so much to do that I cannot get on well without three hours of prayer a day!"

The finer step, the fuller breath.

The wide horizon's grander view.

The sense of life that leads to death,

The life that maketh all things new.



MISS LILLIAN STEVENS, "The Sweet Singing Soloist" to Lead Chorus and Sing Solos Each Night at the Methodist Church.

GOSPEL CAMPAIGN OPENS ON SUNDAY

GOSPEL CAMPAIGN METHODIST CHURCH WILL BE SCENE OF LOCATION OF THE SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED.

GERMAN SPY SYSTEM RAPIDLY SPREADING OVER THIS COUNTRY

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON SHOW THAT THE NUMBER OF GERMAN OPERATORS IN THE U. S. IS INCREASING.

According to an International News Service report from Washington the German spy system in the United States is spreading. Whether Rock county alone or of Janesville are connected with this serious affair is still unknown. Its agents are at work in every city and town in the United States. The rural districts have not been neglected and the shadow of the German imperial throne is over every section. As nearly as before, officials of the department of justice and of various patriotic organizations are alive to the gravity of the situation in America, they declare, plentifully rapped upon dynamite.

New and rigid measures now are in process of development, designed to check the further spread of the German spy system and stamp it out. Officials admit that the country is not fully aroused to the danger of working everywhere. From official government sources it was learned today that the restrictions governing the movement of German aliens in this country are to be tightened with a jerk. Enemy aliens are not heeding the admonition of the attorney general announcing when the United States entered the war to "Obey the laws, keep your mouth shut." A new definition of German is to be written and that new definition will guide the activities of the federal authorities. Agents of the government report that the average observant citizen knows—that everywhere in the United States are persons who do not keep their mouths shut.

Every day, persons who profess unadulterated Americanism declare that the government must not be too hard on pro-Germans or neutrals. Every

day the praises of Germany are sung in public places, in the streets, on the street cars, in railroad trains. Officials

strive to achieve victory for the

American people are constantly hampered by criticism. The government

is keenly aware of the

agents of insidious pro-German

patriotism operating in the United

States. It is being conducted by per-

sons chosen by Germany because of

their semblance of unquestionable

American patriotism. Huge sums are

being expended by Germans here, to

worth those evils, money which Ger-

many cannot get out of the country

and which ultimately will be seized

by the alien property custodian under

the trading with the enemy act.

Much of this money some months

ago was removed from the banks and

placed in the hands of the Wilhelmstrasse.

With orders to the

Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion: 7:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon:

12 m.—Sunday school.

4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.

Monday—St. Agnes Guild will meet

with Miss Mabel Shumay at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ church guild will

meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday—United Brethren Church.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren church, Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. J. H. Truesdale, pastor.

Sunday services:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. C. F. Perry, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—C. R. Bearmore will speak on "The Work of the Y. M. C. A. in the Army Camps."

3:00 p. m.—Juniors meet.

6:30 p. m.—Sealor C. E.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. C. R. Bearmore will preach.

Hogs—Receipts: 12,000; market strong, 15¢ below yesterday's average; bulk of sales 17.10@17.50; light 16.55@17.55; mixed 16.60@17.60; heavy 17.60@17.65; rough 16.50@16.50; pigs 12.75@12.25.

Cattle—Receipts: 5,000; market weak; native beef steers 6.00@6.85; weanlings, steers 5.75@5.25; stockers and feeders 5.60@5.40; cows 6.75@7.00; calves 4.40@4.10; lambs 6.00@6.25; sheep—Receipts: 6,000; market steady; wethers 8.70@8.25; lambs, native 12.00@12.60.

In the Churches

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church. The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector. Court and Wisconsin streets.

The twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

8:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion.

10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer, litany and sermon.

12 m.—Sunday school.

4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.

Monday—St. Agnes Guild will meet

with Miss Mabel Shumay at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ church guild will

meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger in the city or

without a church home, we invite you to worship and work with us.

9:40 a. m.—Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Church rally and roll call.

Every member of the church should be present or send a message.

The Lord's Supper will be observed.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's society.

7:30 p. m.—Evening praise and preaching service. Subject: "The Matchless Man—Your Friend."

Come and spend a pleasant hour in our church home.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Mulker, pastor. Residence, 309 Lynn street.

Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.

Main service: 11:00 a. m.

All are welcome.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.

First mass: 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.;

PAGE TEN.

SLUGGING POPULAR WITH DIAMOND FANS

Now York, Nov. 10.—Day after day new balls are being taken out of the baseball against which Gov. John K. Tener, president of the National League, has set his hand. Some real support from the minor leagues is beginning to crop out, for Dickerson, president of the Western League, has gone into the lists against the "shower spreader." The Western League, while not powerful in a financial sense, has a lot of power in the National Association, by reason of its age and the dignity that goes with it. Dickerson, while a new personality in the league's affairs, is an old hand in the baseball game and recognized as something of a leader. He really carries on a campaign of extermination against the "shower spreader" in his league and takes it into the minor leagues meeting the other something probably will be heard from it.

The most world's series games probably will be sufficient to open the big league campaign against the "shower spreader." While Eddie Cicotte was brought under the eyes of the umpires on several occasions he succeeded in keeping his delivery going over fairly well. Cicotte says himself there is nothing mysterious in his so-called "shower ball" but he would have trouble convincing National League men who had felt the tearing attack of John McGraw's huskies.

Gov. Tener has openly expressed himself against the "shower spreader" and he has gained some support. It would be folly for the minors to curtail the use of these free hitting deliveries if the major leagues permitted them. It would be mad, though harder for the minors to dispose of their ball players.

Dickerson's first contention when he opened fire on the followers of Jack Chesbro and Ed Walsh was that the fans like to see free hitting which brings thrills. The "shower spreader," he claims, has reduced the chances of the fan to such an extent that games are permitted to drag on with too few features, with the result that the fan loses his enthusiasm.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER



Miller Huggins.

The latest news from Promoter Snowy Baker of Australia indicates that boxing over there is in bad way. When the late Leo Durey was introducing the world with his prowess Australia cut a big figure in fight history, but since Durey's departure and subsequent death the bottom has dropped out of the sport. Ring stars now are so scarce that Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGoey, both of whom were forced into retirement when Durey was alive, have come back and are the stars of the middleweight division. The ancient Harry Stone is the star of the welterweight class, and Dave Smith, who was knocked out with the first punch by Dave McGearty some years ago, has come back and won the heavyweight championship.

At West Point recently a football follower who has seen almost every game played by Army has come to the conclusion that West Point's record for many years past remained that the best football player who had flashed his greatness on the gridiron overlooking the Hudson. The remark was heard by a person who had seen Jim Thorpe perform at the reservation last season back and he interposed that Thorpe was being overestimated.

"Boss, you are right," replied Oliphant's booster. "I was forgetting about Thorpe. Perhaps I should modify my statement about Ollie and call him second best, for Thorpe surely was the wizard."

The game which Thorpe played at West Point was witnessed by more New Yorkers who had the opportunity of seeing the Indian at his best that afternoon. He did all about everything that man can do with a football much to the discomfiture of the Army team and its followers. His kicking, running, tackling and every other move he made were the work of the artist.

The statement that Dennis Leonard, the light-heavyweight champion, would have been defeated by former title holders, including Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne and Joe Gans, has caused much discussion among old time ring followers. Some of them seem to think that Leonard also would have been an easy mark for Terrible Terry McGovern, once invincible, and world's feather-weight champion. McGovern stopped Frank Erno, also a lightweight title holder, in big time, but Erno had to make 128 pounds, which sapped his vitality. McGovern knocked out Joe Gans too, but the fight was a fake. Terry might have beaten Leonard in a handicap match, but hardly at 133 pounds ringside, in ten rounds.

The announcement that the major leagues will follow a shorter schedule next season will mean many changes from the system which prevails in most of the major leagues for several seasons past. There will be no rush to the training camps in late February or early March, the start being delayed to late in March or early April. Then again the players probably will be asked to sign contracts for five months instead of six, as has been the usual form for a number of years. Whether this is to be a general reduction in players' salaries is not known. A prominent baseball man remarked recently that this feature would come up for consideration at the annual meetings.

Milwaukee Huggins believes that Sam Vick, the Yanks' young outfielder recruit, will develop into one of the outstanding stars of the game. Vick was observed by Connelly, the scout who dug up Rogers Hornsby for the Cardinals.

LEWIS UNION SUITS

\$2 to \$7.50

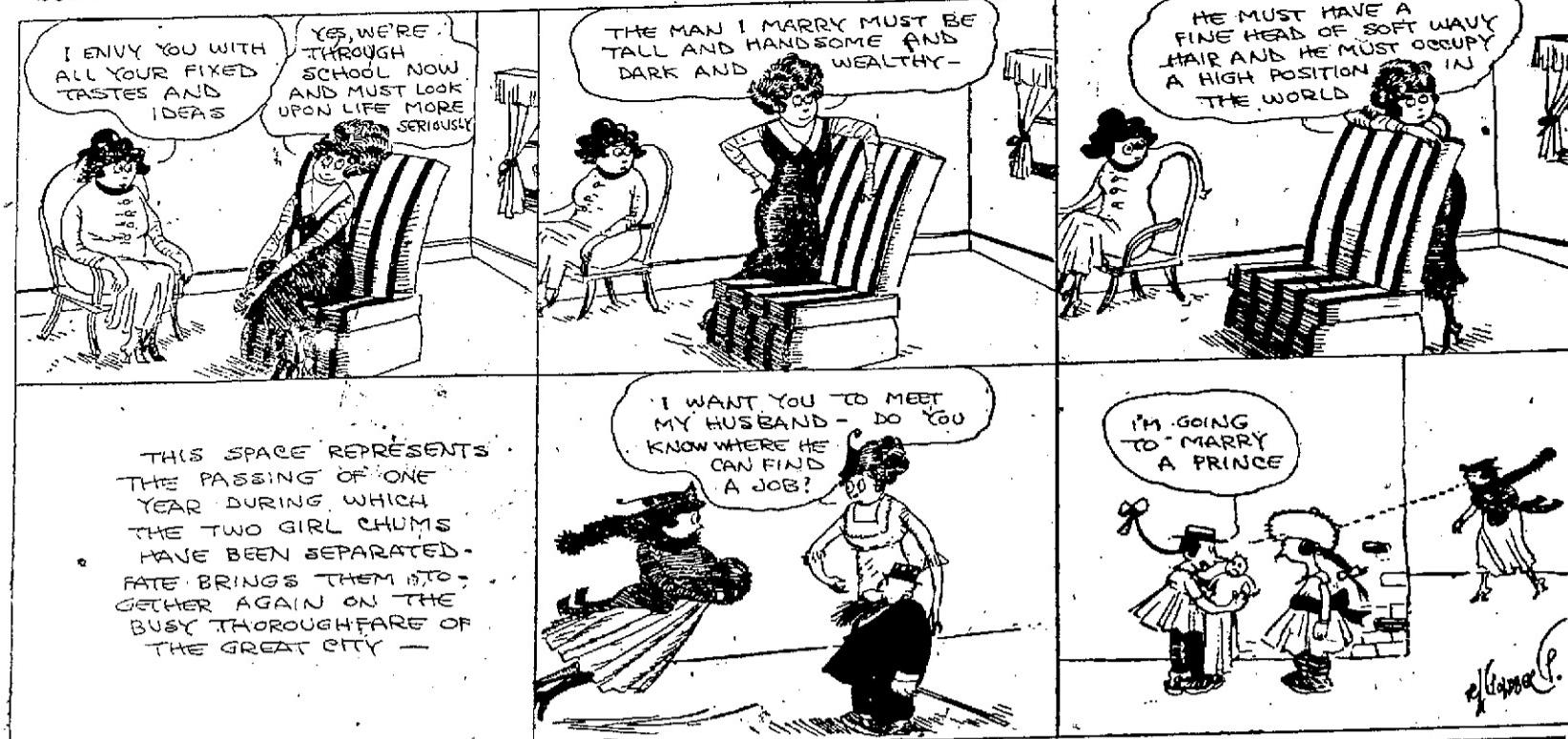
Wilson Bros.' Union Suits, \$2 to \$6.

Two-piece Underwear, 75¢ to \$3 per garment.

T.J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.
The Home of John B. Stetson Hats,
Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear
Mallory Cravatette Hats, Hart
Schattner & Marx Clothes.

SOMEHOW HE'S NEVER THE KIND OF A HUSBAND THAT YOU ORDERED.



HUGGINS MANAGES YANKS NEXT YEAR

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

A few days ago I received a letter from the Barnum & Bailey show giving me a list of the boys who had entered in Uncle Sam's Army, and a few others who will join as soon as the show closes, which is at Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday of this week, November 8th. The list runs up to over forty.

Many times this summer it was almost impossible for the show to move from one town to another and erect from canvas to canvas in time to give two performances for lack of help in each town. Just what the outcome will be for next season, is what is bothering many of the managers of the large shows.

The Barnum & Bailey Shows will soon finish its tour. The big circus has had its share of hardships this season on account of shortage of performers but has lost but few days. At Pensacola the lot was in bad condition, and the show had to lose the night performance. The big show was side-walled and the afternoon show was given at 6:30 p. m. to a turnway house.

At Montgomery, Ala., Lieut. Markey, Mrs. Markey and Lieut. Eden paid the show a visit. Lieut. Markey spoke very highly of the showfolks and how well they were entertained.

An unusual meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 33 was held at Athens, Ga., during which it was decided to give a fandango blowout at Wilson, N. C., Sunday, October 28.

The new members who were in attendance are James Morrison, John J.

McMahon, Capt. W. E. Wells and Walter Leinfert. The Barnum & Bailey Moose wish to thank the folks who are not members of the order for their donations to the Moose War Fund. The probability exists that this November Circus is the forerunner of others under Mr. McCracken's management for military benefit to be conducted during the entire winter. He is also considering propositions to undertake the management of the National Sportsmen's Show and a big Pure Food Show for the government.

I have no doubt the work which Mr. McCracken has got so well started in New York, will spread to other cities and even in smaller towns where benefits of this kind can be easily arranged and carried out successfully for the benefit of the war fund, even more ways than one.

The buying of Liberty Bonds was the main topic of conversation last week in the dressing room and all other departments. Over \$3,000 worth has been purchased. The dressing room and the front door of the show were decorated with big Liberty Lithographs.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus was due to give the final show of the season at West Baden, Ind., Tuesday October 23, but arrived from Louisville, Ky., in a blinding snow storm, declared the show off and went right into winter quarters.

Ed Ballard announces through Manager Charles Colmar, that the show will be greatly enlarged during the winter.

W. H. Curtis, general superintendent of the show, has designed a new pole raising device which does the work of forty men with two.

Samuel McCracken, for many years manager of the Barnum & Bailey Circus is arranging a genuine pretentious circus tournament which he will stage at the armory of the First Field Artillery at Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday night, Oct. 28, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17. The show will be conducted under the auspices of the Eighth Coast Artillery, N. Y. Guard.

Major S. G. Teets, commanding for the benefit of the Eighth Coast Defense Command, N. G. U. S. whose men in khaki are manning the forts of New York Harbor and protecting the lives and homes of the residents of the city.

Mr. McCracken is calling his organization The Great American Circus, a title familiarly and favorably remembered hereabouts as utilized by Mr. McCracken when he conducted circus performances in Madison Square Garden for Miss Anna Morgan and her Vacation Association, and for the organization of the stars of the Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Bros. and the Hagenbeck-Wallace circuses have already enlisted for the event.

Lupita Perez, whose aerial feats of grace and daring are a sensation of the circus world, will be very hard and strenuous.

I would have to say, although their at times, the outdoor life of the circus was certainly healthy, and I think a large percent would be as likely to live out their allotted time, as though they were on the farm or in a mercantile business in the city.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Nov. 10.—The seniors of the high school entertain the sophomore and junior classes last evening at the high school. A short program was given after which the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way. Refreshments were also served.

Miss Loretta Lucy is a week-end visitor at the home of Mazomanie friends.

Miss Agnes Paulson, city visiting nurse, attended a convention of nurses held at Milwaukee yesterday.

The high school classmate of Roy Dean, who is now located with Uncle Sam's troops in France, made up a Christmas box yesterday and sent it to him.

Mr. J. Dixon of Kilbourn, Wis., was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash, yesterday.

Cyril Drew departed for Rochester, Minn., Thursday evening, where he will submit to an operation at the Mayo Hospital.

Four double-deck cars of Western sheep from Billings, Montana, arrived at the feed yards Thursday night.

Quite a number of Edgerton lovers of foot ball attended the Ohio-Wisconsin

game at Madison today.

Professors Holt and Decker were at Milton Jet, Thursday evening in attendance at a social center meeting.

William G. Oean of Beloit, will deliver a lecture on "The Dawning of a New Day" at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mr. Dean has some new and original thoughts in this lecture which are delivered with telling force and rare command of language.

The meaning of the world war as marking the close of a cycle of history, the keynote of the new age, as contrasted with the one that is passing, the extreme importance of

the prohibition movement and, incidentally, the right for a dry Wisconsin will be graphically presented.

Mr. Dean represents the forward press activities at Madison, a movement to cover the state with a monthly systematic distribution of literature on behalf of the local, state and national prohibition. Every one is invited to hear this lecture.

In all thirty-five acres of tobacco were raised at the feed yards of the past summer and although some of the crop was harvested, there is no damage of any kind apparent in the remaining crop. This crop is of excellent quality and sold for twenty cents straight.

It is contended that the reason for the tobacco being sound is that the sheds are tight with shingle roofs and that the lower part of the sheds were used to house several thousand sheep during the cold spell

that did so much damage to the hanging crop. In this manner the temperature in the sheds was raised above freezing. Where the farmer resorted to artificial heat in their sheds, their loss from frozen tobacco was much lighter than where the tobacco was cured in the usual way.

A dancing party given in the town hall at Indian Ford last evening attracted quite a number of Edgerton's young people.

ing 1:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

G. W. Endcott, pastor.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

The Way Smoothers. Blessed are the happiness makers! Blessed are they that remove friction that make the courses of life smooth and the intercourse of man gentle.

Henry Ward Beecher.

THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA.



Evansville News

Evansville, Nov. 10.—The ladies working for the French War Relief held a very enthusiastic meeting this week. At this time a large box was packed for shipment to France, for the relief of the needs of the society in Evansville and country. This society in Evansville has sent other shipments to France, and they have always received direct acknowledgement of the arrival of the shipment. Letters have been received from the grateful people thanking them for the article sent. Donations will be gratefully received by the society to aid them in their work. Almost anything can be utilized.

Miss Eleanor Porter whose leg was broken about six weeks ago, is able to be about on crutches and is back in school again, much to the delight of her classmates.

Rev. and Mrs. Miller left Evansville early Monday morning. The family went to Topeka, Kansas, to visit Mrs. Miller's parents, while Mr. Miller went to South Dakota to occupy a pup tent next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart are spending the day at Camp Grant.

C. W. Horton has been spending a short vacation at his home here.

Miss Roy Brougham of Albany, was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Forest Farmer entertained a number of friends at cards at their home on North First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Biglow of Brooklyn, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Slater. Their son, Burr Slater of Crystal Lake, Ill., is also spending the week with his parents.

Mr. George Fenn of Cainville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Luchinger.

Church Chimes.

Services at the usual hours, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. At the morning service the subject of the sermon will be: "Are We Immortal Beings?" At the evening service the subject of the sermon will be: "Does Death End All?" Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Public invited to Congregational Church.

Dr. Kidder of Madison will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday for a month or two, while the church is looking about for a permanent pastor and take charge of the church and parish. He is one of the strong men in his denomination and the church is fortunate in securing him as a supply.

St. John's Church.

The Sunday school of St. John's Episcopal church will be held at the church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, with Miss Andrews in charge.

Christian Science.

Service is held every Sunday morning, at 10:45, in Fisher's Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the same place. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

Second Advent Club.

Preaching services every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Fisher's Hall. Everybody cordially invited to be present.

Rev. W. G. Bird, pastor.

Free Methodist Church.

Sunday school hour 9:30 a. m. Preach-

PREMO BROTHERS

Hardware, Sporting Goods, Locksmiths.

21 N. Main St.



1917 1914

TOURING CAR \$360 \$490

RUNABOUT 345 440

COUPELET 560 750

SEDAN 695 975

Can you think of any other article that has been reduced in price since the war began?

You can't get greater value for a dollar anywhere on earth today.

BUY—NOW—TODAY

BUGGS' GARAGE, Ford Dealer Academy Street</p

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising
Advertisement and Indexed for Quick
Reference According to
The East L. Smith System.
(Copyright)

CLASSIFIED RATES

per line
insertions. \$1.00 per line
insertions. \$1.00 per line
Monthly Ads. (no change of copy)
\$1.00 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c
OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must
be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

TYPE-TOWN ADS.—Must be accompa-

nied by cash in full payment for same.

Print words carefully and result in ac-

cience with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify

ad according to its own rules and reg-

ulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when

a little more convenient to do so. Then call

the number to you and the Gazette expects

payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in

the City Directory or Telephone

directory must send cash with their adver-

tisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

DANCE—At Avalon Hall Thursday, November 15, 1917. Hatch Orchestra. Stabilino free north of bunks.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Adolph Nickel. Adolph Nickel.

SHIP OUT demonstration of aluminum ware all next week. Frank Douglas, dealer in Hardware and Stoves.

LOST AND FOUND

POCKETBOOK—Lost somewhere on Eastern Ave. Contained money and watch chain. Reward if returned to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAPABLE LADIES—Five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers \$75.00 to \$150 per month. Reward fair paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 948, Omaha, Nebraska.

COMPETENT GIRL for general house-work in small family. Write Mrs. L. G. Johnson, Whitewater, Wis.

GOOD GIRL—For second work. Good pay to competent girl. Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, 805 Court St.

SECOND GIRL—Day women; housekeepers, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Agent. Both Phones.

YOUNG WOMEN—To study nursing in first class Chicago hospital. Board room and monthly living allowance during period of training; applicants must be at least nineteen years of age, have at least one year High school education or its equivalent, and must furnish unquestionable character references; graduate nurses receive \$30 and \$35 per week in Chicago. Address Dr. E. T. Olsen, Superintendent, Eaglewood Hospital, Chicago.

WOMAN—To do pantry work. Good salary. Apply at once, Myers Hotel.

MALE HELP WANTED

Help—To work around the store. Must be over 16 years of age. J. M. Postwick & Sons.

HELP—Inquire F. A. Albrecht Electric Shop.

LABORERS—Inquire 15 Court St. Cochrane & Co.

LABORERS—30c per hour. Apply Butler Construction Co., S. Franklin St., Janesville.

MACHINIST—With experience in tool making, capable of handling men. Apply to Chas Skidd Mfg. Co. 601 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINIST—Must be used to accurate work and experienced in or to learn Die-setting on punch presses and Die-making. Steady work. Wisconsin Carriage Co.

MAN—For general work around the store. Steady employment, call to-night at 7:30 Hanley Bros.

MAN—For farm work. Inquire W. E. Wirth, 19 N. Main St.

MAN—For canning kraut. Apply Monday morning, P. Hohenadel Jr. Co.

REGISTER AND SECURE A FARM—Liberty Farms Foundation of Madison, Wisconsin. We can place responsible men with farm experience on farms in Upper Wisconsin.

Finally, patriotic Americans have arranged to furnish the necessary money to completely finance farms for men who will produce food. Best oil; house, barn, stock, seed, farm tools—everything ready to start.

You begin profitable farming without the usual delays. You must prove your responsibility and show the required amount of farming experience. Get in person at once or phone Bell 1009, Rock 975 for appointment. Chas. L. Nichols, district chairman, Room 2, Central Block, phone Bell 1009, Rock 975. Open evenings.

YOUNG MAN—To learn printing made over 16 years of age. Apply Printing Department, Gazette.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE—Stenographers with or without experience, \$60 to \$100. Examination November 17 to 24 for federal and state service. For time and place address at once Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENT—Prominent truck manufacturer desires agent in each locality. Responsible party requiring truck in business here he can use same as remunerative arrangements. Apply promptly. District Manager Mann 733 Racine St., Milwaukee.

CALENDAR SALESMAN—For 1918 wall sheet and DeLuxe art calendar, leather book books, etc. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. Line 1000, December 1st. Economy Advertising Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN—To sell Ford cars. Apply to Chas. Buggs Garage, N. Academy St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

By woman in small family. Laundry work. Address "Cora" 177.

ROOMS FOR RENT

5TH STREET S.—No. 26. Furnished rooms, modern. Bell phone 2098. G. C. Grindall.

MAIN ST. South, 403, modern, heated, insulated room suitable for two, with board. R. C. phone Blue 75 F.

Make Yourself

unforgettable with all the readers of The Gazette's classified ads by having your little ad appear every day in these columns. These little salesmen pay friendly visits to hundreds of homes every day, and they are always welcome.

Every day advertising establishes confidence of the readers. The business man who only advertises once doesn't do much business, even if his one ad is a big one. The low cost of classified advertising makes it a profitable way of telling and selling. Phone 77 either phone, and ask a Gazette Classified Ad Taker about daily classified advertising rates.

ROOMS FOR RENT

(Continued).

JACKSON—ST. NO. 11—Desirable

furnished rooms for ladies only.

MILTON AVE. NO. 416—Furnished

rooms with modern conveniences.

Phone R. C. 555 White evenings.

MILWAUKEE STREET W. 415—2

fully furnished rooms, lady or gen-

tleman.

THREE ROOMS—With large closet,

and bath adjoining furnished or un-

furnished for light housekeeping.

R. C. Phone 774 Blue.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

THREE ROOMS—For light house-

keeping. E. N. Fredendall.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOARS—Few young boars sired by

Smooth King, Great Wonder 2 and

Big Jumbo, dams, strictly big type.

C. S. Mabity, Janesville. Bell phone

649.

BOARS—Chester White boars and

gilts. New blood for old customers;

pedigrees furnished. Some O. I. C.

blood. M. J. Wilkins, phone Durien

34-4. Avalon, Wisconsin.

HORSES—Harness and buggy, cheap.

H. C. Proctor.

PIGS—Three dandy Jersey

boar pigs. May farrow. O. N. Coon,

Rte. 1, city.

WORK HORSE—\$15, four circular

saws. Bell phone 813. R. C. 949 White.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

COCKERELS—White Wyandotte cock-

erels. F. A. Arnold, R. C. Phone.

COCKERELS—Single comb red cock-

erels. Choicel dark red. Cheap.

A. H. Christensen, 1207 Ruger Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE—I have a listing

and adding machine which works

perfectly and is worth \$100. Will sell

for \$35. You cannot duplicate this

unless for any place for less than

\$35. Wemple, 17 S. Main St.

CINDERS—Free cinders at Electric

Plant at end of Fourth Ave. bridge.

MARVEL LUNCH COUNTER—and

stools, also 2 lb. computing scales.

Sandy Bros, 411 W. Milwaukee St.

REGISTER—One Champion store reg-

ister; capacity 100 accounts. Bugs

Garage, N. Academy St.

SALES BOOKS—In duplicate and trip-

licate furnished in several styles

and in quantities of 25 books.

Prices right. Samples furnished on

request. Gazette Printing Co. Print-

ing Department.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WIPING RAGS—Send in your clean

wiping rags at once. 3¢ per pound.

Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW TALKING MACHINES—I have

just received a new talking machine

and cabinet. Should sell for \$125,

but will sacrifice this one for \$75

cash. B. W. Kuhlow, Opp. Court

House Park.

PLAYER PIANOS—Before you buy

be sure and see the Schmitt Player

Piano, considered the easiest to pump

and will give the least trouble of any.

Why not buy the best? H. F. Nott,

313 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock,

prices right. Five year written guar-

antee with each spreader. H. F.

Ratzlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

TRACTORS—One 20-35 Avery Trac-

tor. Two second hand silo fillers.

Three second hand McCormick Corn

binders. One Milwaukee corn bind-

er. One 15 H. P. portable engine.

One S. H. P. portable engine. One

Rosenthal husker.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

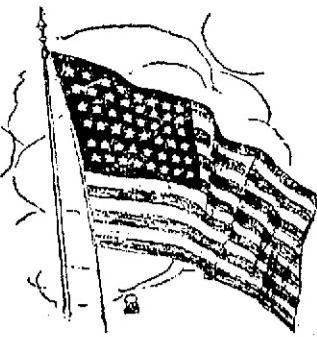
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BASE BURNER—Acorn base burner,

R. C. phone 652 White or 431 S.

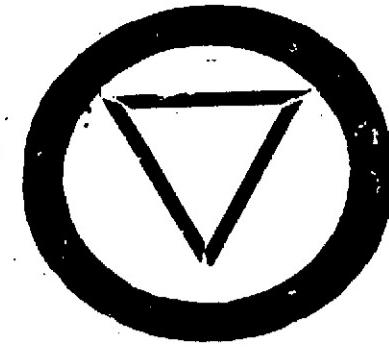
Franklin St.

CHA



The Army and Navy

Y. M. C. A.



A world-wide Christian organization which ministers to the material, physical and moral aid of the millions of men in the armies and navies of the world.

In every one of the great cantonments of the United States is to be found a complete Y. M. C. A. organization. Overseas the "Y" hut may be found at the battle front or along the first line of trenches, administering to the comforts of the men as they go from the trenches to the rear. It will also be found administering to the comforts of millions of prisoners of war, and by whom it will ever be held in grateful remembrance for the assistance given in the darkest hours in the lives of these prisoners.

The great Master, when on earth, in his dealings with men, did not ask regarding creed or religion. Neither does the Y. M. C. A. Men, be they Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic, are alike, welcome to all of the benefits which may be derived from the Y. M. C. A. organization.

Is the army Y. M. C. A. needed and appreciated? Read the parts of letters written by boys we all know who are in the camps the very minute you are reading this notice.

Read the letters of appreciation from Captain John Timothy Stone, Camp Grant; Captain A. A. Hadden, Camp MacArthur; Major G. C. Hogue, Camp MacArthur.

Here is a letter from Frank Sutherland who is at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, who has grown up from childhood in Janesville. A splendid type of Young American Manhood.

You know him. You miss him from his place in the bank. He's a son of George Sutherland who is behind the Army "Y" movement, heart, soul and pocket-book. The following is an extract from a letter to his mother: "This Y. M. C. A. in the camp is certainly a wonderful thing. They have a writing room here, a music room, service room, gym, store, smoking room, library and furnishing room, post office, ink, paper, books, etc., you can use. They also have movies every night and any number of entertainments. Each regiment has a Y and they have entertainments in some every night so that some are quiet if you wish it and some give entertainment. You should see all the boys beat it for some purpose as soon as they are off duty. They have the only hot shower bath in the camp so far. In the stores you can buy almost anything you want. It certainly is a wonderful organization. You cannot realize the work they are doing until you get in one of these camps and want some place to go. It is just like a long lost friend, I can tell you."

Here's a letter from Sergeant Beard who is in training at Camp MacArthur. He says, "Within the past two weeks exactly 1,348 soldiers have signed the roll, pledge of the Y. M. C. A. which stands for Christian work, clean living and thinking."

Telephone bells were ringing vigorously Monday and Tuesday as the American Express Company and railroad officials tried to get two carloads of Red Triangle (Y. M. C. A. material) freight out of the yards. The material proved to be a tent and two thousand chairs and other paraphernalia to be put in the amusement tents which was to be opened up immediately for the Y. M. C. A.

The movies for the soldiers are proving to be a great success at the Y. M. C. A. at Camp MacArthur. The buildings are crowded every night and as a result the Y. heads are bringing to the camp the best films that can be secured.

Camp MacArthur, Texas,
October 31, 1917.

The Secretary, Y. M. C. A.,
Camp MacArthur,
Waco, Texas.

Dear Sir:—The value of the Y. M. C. A. in the 22nd Division at Waco, Texas, cannot be estimated in dollars, for its daily benefits to the twenty-four thousand men in this command are so many and its influence so great that mere words cannot do justice to the splendid achievements accomplished in the making of better and happier men.

Here the mind, body and soul of the men are satisfied for the "Y" is an oasis in this desert of desolation. It makes the heart glad to see the way the men enjoy the privileges offered.

The "Y" is positively a necessity and no Army Camp is complete without the presence of this organization. Here's hoping that we may have more and larger Y. M. C. A. buildings in this Camp.

Sincerely yours,

G. C. HOGUE,
Major M. C. N. G.

Frank L. Gleason, Statistical Clerk at Camp Grant, but who formerly served many who read this when he was connected with the Bower City Bank, writes as follows: "The value of the various Y. M. C. A.'s throughout Camp Grant cannot be overstated. They tend to elevate the morale and educate the men in all the various lines. The "Y" is one of the few places in the cantonments where ladies can be entertained at all times and the reading rooms are supplied with a fine library and easy chairs for the comfort of all. The soldiers in training especially appreciate the work done by the Y. M. C. A. and hope the good work will be able to be carried on."

The following is an extract from a letter from Sgt. Roy T. Mawhinney of Milton, but who is well known among many Janesville friends: "Sgt. Roy T. Mawhinney of my own particular self, I know that if it was not for the Y. M. C. A. I would be a very lonesome boy quite often. I sincerely hope that the "Y" will never cease doing its wonderful work among the soldiers."

Sgt. F. J. Byrne, now of Company C, Camp Grant, was one of the best known young men in Janesville, and a special favorite in the office of the Parker Pen Company where he was intimately known among his associates.

In a letter Sergeant Byrne wrote only this week, he says, among other things concerning the life at Camp Grant, the following: "The benefits soldiers in Camp Grant receive from the Army Y. M. C. A. are too numerous to mention. The "Y" is more or less like a soldier's home—it is the place he goes for recreation and also when he wishes to write home or to his sweetheart. There he finds writing paper, envelopes, ink, etc., waiting for him, as well as a suitable place to write. Every night he finds a motion picture show or a boxing match, an opportunity to hear an orchestra or some other entertainment. The Army Y. M. C. A. provides a reading room, having a cosy, cheerful fire in the fire-place where the soldier boys can go and stretch out in big cozy chairs."

Men and Women of Rock County:

Do you realize in a personal way what the war means to you?

Do you know that from our midst have gone hundreds of our finest young men—the pick of the country?

These men have given up home life, positions with good salaries, and all the things at home that are near and dear to them.

For what purpose?

To help win the most righteous war ever waged—not for glory or lust of conquest, but to make safe the world for women, girls, little children and all who believe in the better things of life.

Great issues are at stake! A great common enemy must be put down.

What are you doing to help?

Untold hardships and privations await those of our young men who will fight your fight and mine. Are we going to be ungrateful and say "the government is paying you for your time at the rate of \$20.00 per month and you have no claim on me?"

Would you exchange places with any of these men even though you were paid \$20.00 per month or ten times that amount?

To make and keep these men efficient who are willing to fight our battles, we must provide them with some form of amusement to keep up their spirits. We must provide, so far as possible, the home influence and surroundings to keep these men clean physically and clean morally.

Are you not willing to do this? If you are a loyal, red-blooded American you will and point a finger of scorn at him who does not.

The Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

Is a world-wide organization for just the above purpose. It needs \$35,000,000.00.

Rock County's share of this is \$37,000. Janesville's share about \$15,000.

Every cent paid means added comfort to some brave boy away from home. Will you deny him because you are too selfish—because "business is not quite as good as you would like, or because you want to get a new hat, or a new suit?"

The people of this community have never been found wanting when any great issue has been squarely put before them and they will not now.

Monday, November 17th, you will be given the opportunity to show your loyalty and Americanism by offering your dollars to the great cause of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

THE CANTONMENT.

A visit to one of the cantonments is unforgettable. The greatness of this superb effort to raise an army that will be truly national—drawn from every rank of the nation, every man playing the part for which he is best fitted—bloods of manhood have been poured into the crucible. The dross is being purged, the hardening metal tempered and welded. The finished weapon will be terrible in edge and onset. I think it will be the finest army the world has ever seen, because it is a true cross section of a nation. To us it is a national soul coming to birth in these men makes one a better citizen. There is no right in America today that can compare with it if only excursion trains for pacifists could be sent to all the camps!

Christopher Morley in the New York Times, Oct. 24.

Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK FUND IS ENDORSED BY GENERAL WOOD

New York, Nov. 9.—While invaluable service has been rendered the organization is now furthering in the United States the most important it has ever undertaken, in the opinion of Major General Leonard Wood, who issued a statement today indicating the \$5,000,000 war work fund campaign, which is to begin on Nov. 15.

"The Y. M. C. A. has not only helped suppress vice and evil-doing, but it has given the men attractive places of assembly and wholesome amusement," said General Wood.

Do you know Jim Spohn? A great big splendid fellow, an engineer on the N. W. R. R. and a son of the well-known James Spohn, also an engineer on the North Western. James Jr. is now on his way overseas.

He is an extraordianrly talented boy, wrote his sister, Miss Mamie Spohn. Do you think the people of Janesville and Rock County are going to deny Jim Spohn and other brave boys of his class, the homelike privileges afforded by the Army Y. M. C. A.?

Not much! Nobody but a slacker or one with a soul as bad as hell will deny these splendid fellows the things us stay-at-homes can supply.

Please read the letter written on the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association letter head:

Camp Grant, October 12, 1917.

My dear Sister:

The camp ground is all mud making it almost impassable. This is about the only fault we can find with it.

It is not all work either, we have good times too. We can go to the Chautauqua (it stays here all the year around) or the Y. M. C. A. at night and we have a fine time, good speaking and movies and a movie-free. You can take a train to town, there the Y. M. C. A. is packed at night with soldiers, it is jammed. The Y. M. people certainly are deserving of credit for the good work they are doing. The K. of C. is also doing fine work for the boys at camp.

There is a funny occurrence here, Mamie, I never saw or heard of it before and I don't believe you ever did. You see there is no church or chapel here for the Catholic boys at the camp, so where do you think mass is said? I will tell you—mass is said in the Y. M. C. A. tent by the Catholic Chaplin, Father Piddly. You see even the Y. people have a building there, they use a tent, and divide the time with the Catholic Chaplin so that it is fine.

We can go to the Y. tent and get free paper, envelopes and ink and besides we can get books and papers daily, all free.

You know Owen Skavlem? You remember his pleasant smile and agreeable manner to all who entered Sheldon's Hardware store? Well, Owen is a member of the 37th Field Signal Battalion at Camp Gordon. In a letter to Fred he says: * * * * * The "Y" will stop as a lady concert company just came into the "Y" to give a recital to about 1,000 fellows. The "Y" is sure doing a wonderful work. Give it a boost whenever you can.

Signed, OWEN

Camp MacArthur,
Waco, Texas,
October 23, 1917.

In Appreciation: What the Y. M. C. A. means to the "Boys in Khaki," could perhaps be best expressed by the enlisted men themselves, most of whom have come to look upon this institution as a necessary adjunct to their camp life. To the large per cent hailing from the farm or small town, "Young Men's Christian Association" was formerly only a name, which did not appeal to them and of its missions they were ignorant or indifferent. There are many worthy causes soliciting the public for support in this present great emergency, but none I believe yields so large immediate returns on its investment nor gives such permanent value received from its influence in elevating the character of the youthful citizenship of America who are now bearing arms in defense of democracy.

A. A. HADDEN,
Capt. of Cavalry, Adt.
1st Battalion, 120th F. A.

Here's an extract from a letter from Corp. Robert R. Conway, Bureau Headquarters, Camp Grant. Corp. Conway is best known to his friends in Janesville, and the patrons of the First National Bank as Bob Conway. He says: "The Y. M. C. A. means a great deal to every soldier who is in the camp who cares to take advantage of the hospitality provided."

Extract from Captain Stone's address, recently given at the Y. M. C. A. in this city:

"In London, we are every night sending out the fleets of refugee, so called. Our sons driven by the best class of London women go out just as the theaters are getting out and inviting boys to come to the Y. M. C. A. dormitories and spend the night. And they jump at the chance. We are taking in 16,000 such men every night. Where would they go if these fleets did not get them?"

"It is a big work. Our boys will many of them drift to London. More will go to Paris on their three to four day leaves. We have a great work to do there. The "Y" is working to meet the need wherever and whatever it may be."